THE VICTIM OF A GREWSOME MANIA.

John Marc Badollet of Baltimore Buries Himself Alive to Escape Imaginary Vendetta---He Is Now Spending Thirty Days in an Asylum in Lieu of a Fine of \$25 and Costs for Desecrating a Cemetery.



Baltimore, Dec. 6.—To go to a country churchyard in the middle of the night, garb limself in the robes of the dead and lie down in a newly dug grave is the stronge, grewsome mania of John Marc Badellet.

He is now in Bayview Asylom in this city, where as a demented violator of the law he is spending thirty days in lieu of a fine of this foot.

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Then the vandancia. Baltimore, Dec. 6 .- To go to a country

box, bound hand and foot, he was turned over to the police, to whom he made con-flicting statements and at last confessed; that he had buried himself.

Mrs. Prince died Thursday night.
Sexton Hinkle dug the grave Friday it
evening in the Prince lot immediately in
the rear of the church and man the fence of separates the burial ground from a

About dark Saturday evening he passed of the grave and found everything intact. His ing later experiences are best told by Sexton | H

16, from a grave which the sexton had in preparation for the funeral of Mrs. Wil-Endollet was lifted from the coffin

On this confession, and projected by the rector and the vestry of the church, he was fined by Acting Justice Reed at the Northern Police Station and committed in default on a charge of desecrating a cem-

Saturday morning he placed in position he wooden box into which the coffin was He was assisted in the work by William Learning on Saturday that the foreral could not take place until Sunday after-oon, he placed the wooden id on the rate bay

FOUND THE GRAVE TENANTED. Sunday morning after the services, prob-idy about a quarter after eight, I went to be grave and saw that some one had for of earth and several large

pieces of rock in it.
"I called the Reverend Mr. Morgan's at-tention to the vandalism. I went to break-fast and burned back to clear out the dirt.

John Hinkle, the sexton of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, Waverly, exhumed Badollet Sanday morning November Is, from a grave which the sexton had in preparation for the fomeral of Mrs. Williams of the former of the former of the sexton had in preparation for the former of Mrs. Williams of the former of the former

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"I thought that if a man was imprisoned there he would be sufficiented, so I took a shovel and began to clear away the dirt and reck from the cover.

"There must have been three or four hundred pounds of it. The reception box fitted into the grave closely and the cover could not be moved sideways.

"I managed to slip the lid back toward the foot about two inches, in order to give the occupant of the box sir, and then waited for an officer.

"All this took about twenty minutes, and it, was about twenty minutes past nine oclock when Ray returned with Patrolman Crowe."

CLAD IN WHITE ROBE. CLAD IN WHITE ROBE.

Hinkle, Ray and Crowe got the cover off with some difficulty and saw a man lying in the narrow grave box, completely filling it. He seemed to be clothed in white, and a black calleo spread was over him from his knees almost to his chin.

When lifted from his grave it was found that his hands were tied as well as his feet. that his hands were tied as well as his feet and that, other than the shroud and a pair of thin undergarments, he wore no cloth-His hat, one sock and a belt were found

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oo ill and wak.

He was assisted to the rectory and coffee effect that while Badollet's feet were tight.

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J. BERNARD. ***** JAMES M. BERNARD. ***** Oct. 4, 1852.

A black rubber tube, somewhat larger than an umbrella cover, closed at one end, with a flap of muslin and two long strings attached at the other, was also in the box, and a newly-made burgee.

This latter was the regular triangle shape of those that float from masthcads of ships, and on it was printed: 0.....0

The man told the officers, after much SAYS SHE WAS ASSAULTED. "About ten years ago I knew an old Ger-nan named Mayer-I have forgotten his ret name-who was in the Aimshouse in Vilmington.

I refused, and he was buried in the potter's field.

"Since then men employed by Mayer's relatives have been after me, trying to capture and bury me.

"I always cluded them until four years

city.
"In frost of St John's Church four menselzed ms. I fought with them, but they
choked ms.
"They furried me east along Friendship

on four sides of an ordinary sheet of note paper in a some what cramped and peculiar legible chirography, in the envelope were the words:

In broken English the man begged his letter rescuers not to ask him to talk, as he was string on ill and weak.

May 11, 1902. 1902.

JAMES M. BERNARD,

"He died and some of his relatives asked ne to bear the expense of a decent burief, and to have him interred in consecrated

street, dragged me over the consetery fence-took my clothing off and fixed me as I was found in the grave."

The letter found in the grave was written stry.
"Check" was for several years one of the guides who olleted Grover (leveland through the Adreodacks, when the statesman, then President had aside the cares of office for diversion with red and gun. He relates the following experience with the

"To Grave Digger:
"To Grave Digger:
"We place in this box what clothing we
do not bury so that he can dress himself
in the box without being seen."
The letter as written, with its errors, was
as follows: as follows:

"Mr. James M. Hernard allawed one of this friends to be buried as a pauper in a Potter's field although he had received the money to pay for a decent burfal.

"He was so anxious to have the body in the ground that he helped to nail the lid and to bury the corpse.

"This took place several years ago, and to-day, if all the near relatives are gone, we have yet a few distant ones to avenge this outrage.

"We have been ordered and are paid to bury him alive for a few hours to give him a taste of a plain, damp grave and of a common pine box.

"Our orders are to place him stone naked."

common pine box.

"Our orders are to place him stone naked in the mushin sack, domp in a grave and partiy fill same to be discovered next morning by the grave diggers and treated by them as a worthless corpse.

"We propose to make a few changes, as follows: To prevent an escape, Bernard will have his hands and feet tied with small cords; small cords will allow small knots that cannot be undone with the fingers. For the decency we have decided to furnish a pair of pants and a shirt of the save that the fate of the mation as well as his own depended upon the guided "Grove," that the fate of the mation as well as his own depended upon the guiden work, while he guided "Grove," that the fate of the mation as well as his own depended upon the guiden work, while he guided "Grove," that the fate of the mation as well as his own depended upon the guiden work, while he guided "Grove," that the fate of the mation as well as his own depended upon the guiden work, while he guided "Grove," that the fate of the mation as well as his own depended upon the guiden work, while he guided "Grove," that the fate of the mation as well as his own depended upon the schooner May, in command of Captain Manha, left them they had only Captain Manha, left them they had only Captain Manha; four of five dars' provisions. This was about October 2. Having no idea that trouble would arise between Captain Manha; and the McGimpsey Fishing Company and expecting the return of the May in a few opposite political parties.

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Frank Berry Strangely Disappears When He Finds Wife Happily Married to Another.

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She Will Continue Present Home on the Theory That Berry Was Legally Dead Before Her Second Marriage.

per, as follows: ins no public firm in CPLTeV." or, Pa., Nov. 6—On suspicion of man who last night rabbed the operator at Rossmore, on the

rist, but was only wrapped about the

CONFESSES SELF-BURIAL

"I worked it on gradually."
"Were you not cold in the grave?"
"No."

"None, except that my heart t

COCKED GUN WAS AIMED

"No." Previously he had told the police that he had slept for two hours after 6 o'clock.

"Do you feel any ill effects?"
"None, except that my heart is giving me reable, but that is not new."
"Why did you use the name of Bernard?"
"It just occurred to me. I don't know."
He would not explain the significance of be things found in the grave, but said he ad written the letters in the Baltimore but over over.

Post Office.
Several persons who live in Waverly remember John Marc Badollet.
Mr. John Clark, who lives in Widemere
avenue, said that the man had at one time
boarded with him.

Guide "Chick" Bruce Told of an Instance of the Former President's

Carelessness While Hunting.

Watertown, N. Y., Dec. 6.-A desire to view the statue erected to the memory of

Roswell P. Flower, whom he had guided through the wilderness and whose home-

pun character he greatly admired, led Chick" Bruce, a well-known guide of the

Upper Raquette country, to tramp over the blazed trails of the divide between Masso-

weiple and Crapberry lakes and make a

tenson's Mines to this city.

ourney on the "Huckleberry" train from

He spent two days viewing the sights. In

the evenings he related incidents of his ad-

relates the following experience with the chief magistrator:
One day, while hunting on Saranac Lake, Thie' says, he placed 'Grove,' as he samilarly calls the sage of Greycourt, on a small island in the take, and in company with another guide jut the normos out apon a near-by mountain, where it is sen started as fine back. The does drawe the same into the lake, and with a beat chiek 'steered the back up to a point care the late, a hore the President shall

he deer. While skinning the buck on the Island While skinning the buck on the Island shore, "Chick" natived the President sitting with the muzzle of his double-hardeld shough resting against his ample breast, pointing just above his heart. Forestting in the anxiety of the memory the respect due to the Chief Magistrate of the

the Island, where the President shot

AT CLEVELAND'S HEART.

"Did you sleep?"
"No." Previously

inted in Tennyson's poem, "Enoch Arden' pals in the drama are all much perturbed spirit since the awkward denomement, nce thought to be dead, the first husband of Mrs. Murtha Conrad bus reappeared. CONFESSES SELF-BURIAL.

Poine Lieutenant Remisey and Rounds
Sergeant Bartanger sweatest the man.
Radollet acknowledged that his original
statement was a fabrication and that he
had done the deed alone.

"So you buried yourself, did you?"

"Yes," responded the man.

"How did you knew there was an open
grave at St. John's lest night?"

"I saw it in a death notice."

"How long did it take you to the yourself
and act in the box?"

"About half an hour. I suppose."

"I worked it or gradually."

"I worked it or gradually." ie, was confronted by what appeared to er as a ghest of the past, and the peaceful happiness of the Courad hearth has been A score and ten years ago Martha Thomp

on, a protty, viva loas, dark-eyed girl, the daughter of Dorter Samuel Thompson, a prominent physician of Downgiac, new decased, was woord and won by Frank Berry, a prepossessing young man, whose home

The wedding bells rang merrily on a golden autumn afternoon, and for three months thereafter the young bride's hapness was complete and the future looked

Like the Enoch of old, he then lett, never more to return, as he said, or to mar the happiness of the woman of whom he had thought all these years, but had deserted for no cause whatever. He claimed to be engaged in business in Ohio and went from here to Isowagiae.

Berry gave he explanation of his desertion, and his return was most unfortunate, as it has plunged the family into deep discress.

tress.
The Conrada will continue their home the same as heretofore, on the theory that under the law Estry was legally dead before their marriage.

SAILORS SAVED THREE MEN.

Starving Fishermen Marooned on San Nicholas Islands.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

San Pedro, Cai., Dec. 6.—The skop Western, that left this part Thursday to bring off the three fishermen from San Nicholas Islands, has returned. The three fishermen gave the names of J. Logan, Ed Richards and William Yunker and told a harrowing story of their stay on San Nicholas. When the schooner May, in command of Captain Manha, left them they had only four or five days provisions. This was about October 2. Having no idea that trouble would arise between Captain Manha and the McGimisey Fishing Company and expecting the return of the May in a few days, they did not economize on their provisions.

The Western reached them none toe soon: for several days they had subsisted on dry

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ting to San Nicholas. They left San Pedro on Thursday and proceeded to Sania Ear-bara Island. Here they encountered a heavy northwest blow and hestated about proceeding to San Nicholas, but, appre-ciating the condition in which the fishermen were situated, decided to go ahead. The When they arrived at San Nicholas the

CHOLERA IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Army Officers Speak of Its Ravages Among Natives.

Army Officers Speak of Its Ravpluses was complete and the future looked
rosy and bright.

The sun was setting on a bright, clear,
winter day only a few months after the
marriage when, with an affectionate farewell, the young hisband kissed his bridge
sood-by until the following morning, when
he said he would return from a train fientin flarbor, and for many a discrete bridge
the sun did not shine for the mostand did not
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much the series of the most and the heart-broken
been been been been broken
and the next April, when the beart-broken
coming wife received a letter from a woman
in thin, who said she was the wife of
Frank Berry, and who stated that he was
lying at the point of death, and in his deilium called for "Marthn." The inter made
a required to her to come of see wished to
see the mun before he died.

The yourn wife refused to go, even
though urged by parents and friends, and
for years underwant puifful suffering over
the shattering of her unhappy married life.

Nothing more was heard from Berry, and
after a periled of nearly ten years Mrs. Bery married Peter Courad at Decatur, Mich
The marriage proved a happy one, and
four children were born to them, and for
hearly twenty years since then the bushand
and wile have toled toc-ther to procure a
a competence to educate their children.

Three years ange its family removed to
this city, and Mr. Courad engaged in celery
growing, which has proved a profitable business for him.

Mrs. Conrad recently returned home to
find a tall, beared stranger awalting her
coming. He proved to be her long-absent
husband, supposed to be dead.

He had not known that his wife had married, and sais that he had come to see if
she was properly carel for, and if not he
desired to make her declining years comfortable.

Like the Enoch of old, he then left, never
more to return, as he said, or to mar the
happiness of the woman of whom he had
thought to the course of the course of the cour

ht or nine pies.
When the animals saw the girls comins it way they thought they were going be fed and they gathered about their visites arming ant showing. of the leaf and they gathered about their dir visitors, grunting and shoving. Their clothes soiled, the girls took refug a an old shed. Around this the pigs gathered, and from it the girls were afraid to They remained in durance vile several fours, when finally a farmer's boy heard their callings and came to the rescue,

HUNTERS INVADE MINNESOTA Game Plentiful in Northern Part of That State.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 6.-The forests Northeastern Minnesota, and especially th lake region are alive with hunters i search of deer and moose. The number of licenses issued up to this time, in comparison with the number issued last yea in the same period, wend seem to indicat that the deer will be considerably safe

hall game during the fall have brough tok reports that deer are plentiful. A rack reports that deer are plentiful. At though the number of hunters in the wood hast fall was ethermous, they do not seen to have exterminated the deer by an means. In the Bowstrong country, in Itas on County, they are said to be numerous also, and the five day allowed for killing these big fellows promise to see great shughter, even thous each hunter is limited to one. Hunters this fall will have a double in ductment for the chances of dropping bear are good. The number of black bears in this

Protecting a Home Industry. "Do you mean to say that you don' ant a railway through Crimson Guich?"

the asignished surveyor, at's exactly what I mean to say refeller," answered Brancho Bob, "Cac le get a railroad, didn't R? And the REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Reading, Pa., Dec. 6.—Two well-known young women of this city callel upon a girl friend at Stony Creek who is an invalid. In order to make a short cut to the

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